

Mained Knights Host Pioneers

Loras Bounces Jomen, 26-2, In Homecoming Tussle Sat.

By Dick Lynch
With two key men out of action and a third operating as a cripple, Wartburg squares off with the undefeated Platteville, Wis. Pioneers today at 2 p.m. on Waverly Municipal field.

Tackle Chuck Schumann will be kept on the sidelines by doctor's orders while he recuperates from a knee injury sustained in last week's Loras game, while halfback Chuck Bowe is on crutches after injuring his arch in a Tuesday scrimmage and will not be around for duty.

Frischel Throwing Impaired
Probably the chief casualty is quarterback Ted Frischel. Although scheduled to start this afternoon, Frischel will confine his chores to ballhandling, since a dislocation of the right shoulder in the Loras defeat has temporarily eliminated him as a passing threat.

But even if he does not necessarily eliminate the highly-touted Wartburg aerial game, in practice this week Bill Rosenow has been brought into the pitching both from the T- and the spear formations with accuracy. Ken Westenberg, who is injured into Bowe's shoes, has also been throwing the ball well.

Up front Coach Morn Johanson has done some juggling to make up for the loss of Schumann. Ray Roseland has been moved to tackle and Ed Plante brought up from his second-string center spot to fill the guard position. And the other tackle Bill Rosenow has apparently beaten out freshman Al Linsley for a starting position.

Remaining Lineup Set
The rest of the line appears set as usual with Gerry Lengendroff and Wardell Linowich at ends, Hank Waltemat at guard and Bob Keister in the pivot.

In the backfield, it will be Frischel at quarter, Westenberg and Bomboff at halfbacks and Rudy Grulke in the fullback slot.

For the third straight week Gordie Kopkekie, halfback, will probably be forced to sit out because of his knee injury from the Upper Iowa game.

Platteville has swept through five games without a loss this season and will be in no mood to let the Knights spoil that mark in their last outing of the year.

Platteville Loop King
The Pioneers have eliminated Waterbury, Dubuque university, Oskosh, Milwaukee and Stevens Point, besides claiming their second straight southern division championship in the Wisconsin State College conference.

Last year Platteville trimmed Wartburg, 27-13, in the season's closer for the Pioneers.

Captain Stan Zenz, an all-conference selection this year, leads the Wisconsinites from his quarterback spot. Zenz is a six-foot, 150-pound senior, who handles the passing and punting.

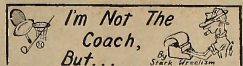
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Starting Lineups

Lengendroff	R. B.	J. Jackson	R. B.
Roseland	L. T.	Zentz	R. B.
Waltemat	L. O.	Rose	R. B.
Kopkekie	C.	Reid	R. B.
Plante	R. G.	Stacy	R. B.
Rosenow	R. T.	Stacy	R. B.
Linowich	R. T.	Stacy	R. B.
Frischel	Q. B.	Stacy	R. B.
Linowich	R. T.	Stacy	R. B.
Waltemat	R. T.	Stacy	R. B.
Keister	R. T.	Stacy	R. B.

12 Trackmen Report

The call for offseason track workouts was met by 12 men Thursday, according to Coach A. Hunkeler. The men will continue training during the winter months to prepare for the season next spring.



There comes a time in every football season when the diplomatic thing to do is to be diplomatic. Therefore, following the best rules of diplomacy, I will choose to ignore the unfortunate event which took place last Saturday on Waverly Municipal.

But, after all, facts must be faced—and even looking at these facts darkly through a mirror, upside-down or inside out, the final score was 26-2, with the Dubawks on the double-digit end.

They're great, they're tremendous, they use football finesse—and some of them might even be engaged. The Knights were out-classed.

But it was a nice day and the sun shone and (note the diplomacy) everyone had a good time at the banquet—and, in spite of it all, the Jomen will take another whack at the gridiron sometime this afternoon.

And, lest we forget, the Knights still have that potential which vaulted them over Luther and into the northern division throne. And Nov. 14 is fast approaching.

So much for football—and diplomacy.

Perhaps it's too early to take a peek around the sports corner to see what the brutal blasts of winter have in store for Knight fans. Perhaps it's not too early. To settle the argument let's take a look at the activities of a group of athletes who have been more or less restricted to the gym for the past week.

Oppie has been getting the basketball crew in physical trim and As is ready to assume the reins. Talk about physical shape—the cagers have been scurrying about the local golf greens, streets and athletic fields with all the shun of cross-country hoppers.

But they take no mercy. Now comes work in earnest—fundamentals. Dribble, pass, run, jump, stop, fake, dribble, chest pass, bounce pass, up the floor, down the floor. Sound like fun to all you intramural duffers?

Maybe—but you see, with all this consumption of excess energy, shooting is at a premium. That comes later—now the emphasis is on straight basketball—the part of that intramural cagers prefer to ignore.

And pretty soon, before the frost even has a chance to get off the pumpkin and turn into snow, the gym will once more become a live, active place, writhing with howling students, hustling with hellfire cheering, resounding with the sound of leather smacking maple.

Basketball's on the way. —But first comes Nov. 14.



Chuck Schumann (41) and Ted Frischel haul down Dubawk Bob Lutgen after the burly fullback picks up yardage through the middle Saturday.

STATISTICS	
First downs	W 3 L 17
Yards rushing	64 192
Yards passing	9 273
Passes attempted	12 28
Passes completed	14
Passes intercepted	7 465
Total yardage	73 465
Fumbles	10 2
Punting average	38.7 25
Fumbles lost	3 5
Yards penalized	2 4
Yards penalized	\$3 75

By Ken Starck
Knight football fortunes were temporarily dented last Saturday when a determined Loras grid squad lowered the boom on Wartburg's homecoming festivities by soundly thrashing the northern division champs on Waverly Municipal field, 26-2.

Loras quarterback Tom Harte gave the large Homecoming thrash a preview of what was coming when, with less than a minute gone in the initial stanza, he flipped a 62-yard scoring pass to Bob Gilbert, end. From this point on, it was a matter of Wartburg doing most of the cheering and Loras doing most of the scoring.

Knights Out On Defense
Never in the entire contest was a Wartburg scoring drive able to materialize. The first-half run the Knights strictly on the defensive as they failed again to penetrate Dubawk territory.

Meanwhile, Loras continually took to the air, finding itself with in 10 yards of pay dirt on three different occasions. But each time the Knight forward wall rose to the challenge and turned back the spirited Dubawks. At the conclusion it was Loras 6, Wartburg 0.

Harte Keeps Hitting
The second half was a carbon copy of the first. Harte's passes continued to click while fullback Bob Lutgen provided the scoring punch, bulging his way into the Knight end zone twice.

Ken Westenberg gave Wartburg supporters their last glimmer of hope in the fourth frame when he galloped 50 yards to the Loras 10-yard stripe, but a fumble halted the drive.

Top Hat Moves Into Bowling Lead Wed.

College bowling league settled down to a nip-and-tuck affair between Top Hat and Waverly Dairies this week. It was Top Hat's turn to enjoy the league lead Wednesday night as it overcame Rites 111-70, 3-1.

Waverly Dairies dropped to the second slot by losing to Meyer's Dairies, while the only other cutters saw Ritchie Pontiac squeak by First National. Other teams were idle.



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'Il Trovatore' Makes Music History Sun.

By Fred Gonneman

Received warmly by a near-capacity house, Charles L. Wagner's road company production of "Il Trovatore" made history in the Knights gymnasium last Sunday evening as the first opera to be presented in this locality.

In the presentation which set a precedent for the remaining three numbers on the current year's "deluxe" Artist Series, Albert Dacosta sang a superb tenor in the lead role of Manrico, drawing four exclaims for his climactic aria in the third act.

Rina Talli, as the beautiful dark-haired Leonora, matched her beauty with song as she rendered a ball-like soprano to couple with Manrico.

Amena, the wandering gypsy, was sung by Eleanor Tobin with apparent feeling for the role, while the baritones of Calvin Marsh and Louis Sgarro were appropriate in the roles of the rivals, Count Di Luna and Ferrando.

Conducted by Armando Alberti, the orchestration was of exceptionally fine quality and set the mood for the two hours and 45 minutes of blood and thunder.

In regard to the audience, Desire Defrere, the artistic director, enthusiastically stated, "It was one of the most receptive audiences that we have ever played to. I have been with the Metropolitan opera for 25 years," he went on, "and I wish that all my audiences there had been as gregarious as this one."

Never using the same scene twice, the \$6,000 set was simple but beautiful and added tremendously to the production.

At first surprised at seeing the gym for an auditorium, Defrere remarked, "The acoustics were amazing for such a building—they were excellent."



Albert Dacosta as Manrico, Rina Talli as Leonora and Calvin Marsh in the role of Count Di Luna take their curtain call after the stirring final act of last Sunday's production of "Il Trovatore."

Hayride Party At 6:30

Halloween hayride party, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held tonight from 6:30 to 10, according to Bob Vogel, class president.

"Students are to meet at the south side of the gym," said Vogel.

12 At SUI Meeting For State Pre-Meds

Twelve Wartburg students will attend the annual state pre-medical conference Friday at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Sid Curtis, senior, juniors Lee Beck, Al Burger, John Heine, Owen Jensen and Tom Stephenson, as well as sophomores Dave Darsauer, Marisa Lehmann, James McNamee, Dorothy Osborne, Marvin Kelliff and Joe Tryout are scheduled to make the trip.

Register Takes Pics Of Local Orchestra

Wartburg-Community orchestra was photographed Thursday by the Des Moines Register for a picture story to appear in its Sunday magazine. The pictures story will feature the groups membership drawn from 14 different communities.

Radio station KXEL, Waterloo, will broadcast a recording of an orchestra rehearsal Thursday.

Voice, Organ Students Will Give Recital Fri.

Wartburg's Music department will present students in organ and voice in its first miscellaneous recital of the year next Friday at 12 noon in room 10, Old Main.

Sophomores LaVonne Otto, contralto, and Louis Philipp, soprano, junior soprano Mary Johnson, and senior contralto Gretchen Krieger, all voice students of Robert Larson, will give vocal selections.

Beethoven's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" will be played by Virginia Carlson, soprano, an organ student of Dr. E. A. Eidevold.

Fortress Pics To Be Shot Tomorrow

Organizational pictures for the 1954 Fortress will be taken tomorrow afternoon in the Little Theater starting at 12:45 p.m. Groups not scheduled will be photographed at a later date.

All officers are asked to be present, according to George Hanes, senior and editor of the yearbook.

Following is the schedule:

- 12:45 p.m. CH. HOS.
- 1:15 p.m. Luther League
- 1:45 p.m. JPTA
- 2:15 p.m. CHURCH
- 2:45 p.m. Foresters
- 3:15 p.m. Mission Fellowship
- 3:45 p.m. Married Couples Club
- 4:15 p.m. Wartburg Players
- 4:45 p.m. W. C. Club
- 5:15 p.m. Sigma Club
- 5:45 p.m. Pi Sigma
- 6:15 p.m. WAA
- 6:45 p.m. Theta Club
- 7:15 p.m. Kappa Club
- 7:45 p.m. N.W.A.M.
- 8:15 p.m. Delta Club
- 8:45 p.m. NAC
- 9:15 p.m. Pi Sigma
- 9:45 p.m. Delta Club
- 10:15 p.m. Pi Sigma
- 10:45 p.m. American Chemistry club

Tryouts For Show Nov. 7 In Old Main

Singing show tryouts will be held next Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Old Main. Students uninvited in participating are requested to sign the list which will be posted on the north bulletin board in Old Main.

Director of the show, Jerry Haver, junior, announced that auditions must bring their own sheet music and records for singing and interpretive dance numbers. A pianist will be furnished for vocalists.

Sponsored by Student Senate, presentation of the show is scheduled for the first week in February. Mrs. Florence Bentline, dean of women, will again serve as faculty adviser.

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Campus Competing Brings Cash Prizes During H-C Days

By Millia Schuler

Intra-campus competition reached its peak during Homecoming festivities last weekend as floats, skits, on- and off-campus decorations and rooms were displayed, judged and given cash awards.

Top three winners in each division were acknowledged during convocation Thursday. Wartburg choir took a large share of the honors by collecting first with both its Kastle Kapers skit and parade float.

Kastle Kapers second and third places went to the freshman class and "W" club. Castle Singers choir placed second, with Camera club taking third.

Wartburg hall's decorations were good for first place on campus, while Wabbees annex won in the off-campus division.

First-place room awards went to LaVonne Otto, sophomore, in Alpha house, and Chae and Paul Wittenberg, senior and sophomore, in North hall. Dormitory prize-winners include sophomores Desiree Rose, Barbara Channer and Louise Schreiber in Wartburg hall; Everett Debuson, senior, and junior Hank Woltsman in Grossman.

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